

GERMANS MENACED BY ALLIES' ADVANCE

MEN TIRED BY CHASING BOCHE ARMY

SLIGHT PAUSE IN ADVANCE IN
ORDER THAT NEW TROOPS
CAN RELIEVE MEN EX-
HAUSTED FROM CHAS-
ING GERMANS

RIGHT FLANK MENACED

French Right Flank Along Aisne Is
Menaced by Progress of Allied
Troops—Artillery Active

Today, the last day of the third week of the allied counter-offensive against the Germans on the Aisne-Marne front, found the entente forces solidly organizing their new positions, having beaten off all German assaults north of the Vesle river. Violent artillery actions developed along the Aisne river, east of Soissons, where the progress of the allied forces is menacing the German right flank. Following the rapid Franco-American advance, it has been found necessary to pause in order to move up guns and munitions and to allow fresh units to move into the front lines to relieve the men that were tired out by chasing the swiftly retreating Germans.

On the French Front, Aug. 7.—The allies today threw a force across the river Vesle, met and defeated the Germans. The enemy launched a counter-attack which was repulsed by violent barrage.

A Franco-American force gained a footing on the northern bank of the river to the east of Braisles last evening. It attacked the enemy and took over one hundred prisoners.

Shortly afterward the Germans launched a counter attack but were unable to dislodge the allies. They have strong forces in this vicinity.

Regain Ground.

London, Aug. 7.—In an attack carried out this morning northwest of Mortain the British regained the ground taken by them around the Bray-Cortier and north of the Somme.

The British line along the Vesle, north of the Thudon front has been advanced a short distance, says the official announcement. Few prisoners were taken.

French Advance.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Troops last night in the Montdidier area gained ground south of the Aisne and south of Montdidier.

Along the Vesle the French continued to report their attack, especially between Braisles and Soissons.

The war office announced that 100 prisoners were captured east of Braisles.

The Germans today made a local attack against the French position south of Albert. In Champagne a French troops had made another gain in the Montdidier region.

In the north in the fighting near the Vesle the French occupied the station of Viry-Salsigne to the west of the bank of the Vesle northward, to join the Aisne.

ARTILLERY DUELS.—Artillery duels and patrol actions continued along the Vesle front while the allies and Germans made ready for future operations. Indications point to resumption of fighting on this line within a few hours.

INTENSE BITTERNESS. Intense bitterness has marked what little fighting there has been between Soissons and Rheims.

HEAVY SHELLING. American forces in Fismes and north of the Vesle have been subjected to heavy bombardment and machine gun fire. West of Fismes, Tuesday, German patrols prepared to attack American bridge builders along the Vesle. The entire force was wiped out.

HUNS STRIKE BACK.—The Germans have struck back at the British who have been slowly improving at the head of the Somme, south of Mortain Court. The Germans have recovered the British advance line along the Bayeux road. Berlin says one hundred prisoners were captured.

RAIDS REPULSED. British reports of the Woerter have repulsed the Germans. On the border of the western front, there has been no action. Heavy artillery duels are in progress on the Italian mountain front and in Macedonia.

GEN. FOCH HONORED. France has honored the allied commander of the present offensive by naming a Marshal of France. General Foch is second to gain the distinction in this war, Marshall Joffre having received it for his victories in his battle of the Marne.

General Petain, the French commander has been given the military medal by his government.

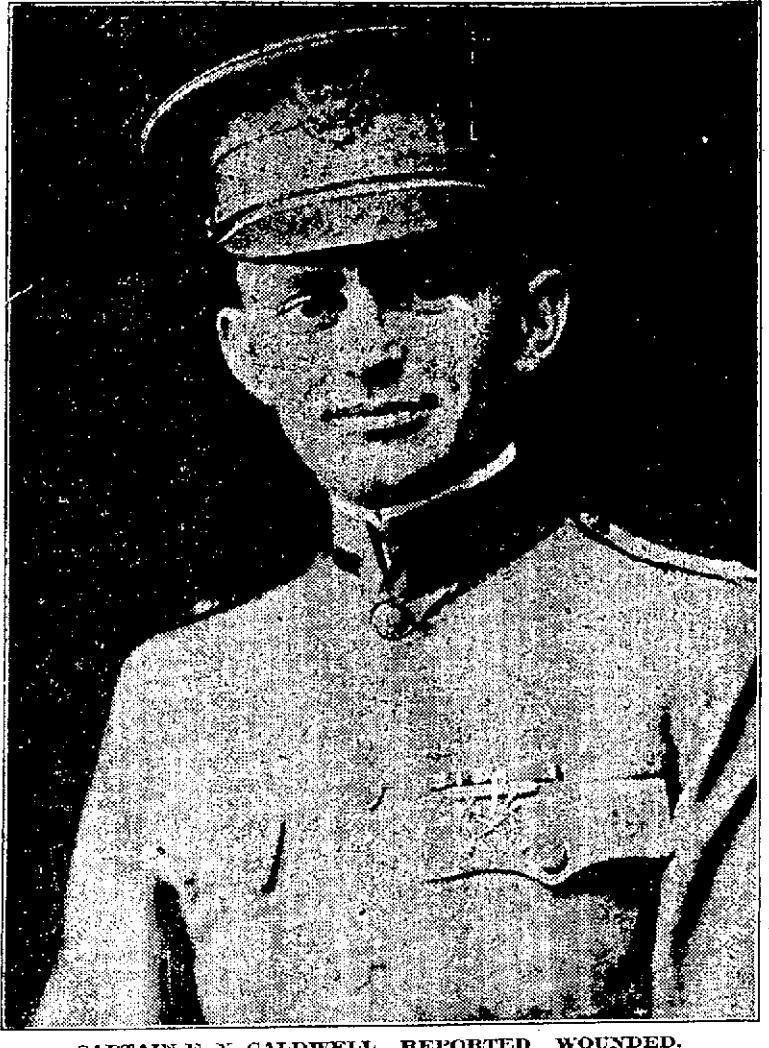
INTENTION NOT KNOWN.—Whether the German Crown Prince will have a definite stand between the Vesle is not yet clear, but it seems apparent that he is preparing to capture the allied advance. His Cavalry guns are bombing the allied positions south of the Vesle intensely.

STRONG.—He has been making a strong effort to dislodge the French and American troops holding the bridge on the north bank. All his attacks however have met with failure.

According to H. B. Crane, of Eau Claire, President of the Wisconsin State Hotel Association, which opened a two day convention here Tuesday.

"Only about twenty-five per cent of the traveling men are on the road," he declared, "and those who do travel stay at the hotels only a short time—just long enough to call on their trade."

Mr. Crane declared the hotel men in Wisconsin were obeying the food administration's rules, but said that some of the smaller hotel proprietors had been obliged to close their dining rooms on account of lack of trade.



CAPTAIN E. N. CALDWELL, REPORTED WOUNDED.

CAPTAIN CALDWELL WOUNDED IN BATTLE

CAPTAIN CALDWELL, GEORGE STENDEL AND EARL SMITH LIE WOUNDED IN SAME HOSPITAL IN FRANCE.

NOW IN A HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Smith Receives Word This Morning Telling of Her Son Being Wounded.

Captain E. N. Caldwell lies in a hospital in France with two bullet wounds in his body, according to a letter received this morning by Mrs. George Smith of 432 South Hickory street, from her son, Earl Smith, a former Co. M. boy but now a member of Co. C. of the 128th Inf. The letter states that the former leader of Co. M. lies near the bedsides of two of his former men, George Stendel and Earl

Smith.

The letter was brief and gave no particulars except that Stendel was wounded in the arm and Smith in the neck. The letter was dated the 21st of July, and stated that a short time before writing the men had been over the top.

It is a queer coincidence that Stendel and Smith should meet their old captain in a hospital into which they themselves were confined. Smith stated in his letter to his mother that Captain Caldwell, Stendel and himself were in the best of spirits and eager to go back to the front line trench again.

As yet the names of Captain Caldwell and Smith and Stendel have not appeared on the casualty lists, but it is expected in the near future that they will appear.

BLIND SOLDIERS WILL BE TAUGHT TRADES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—For them who shall exist in darkness to the end of their days—soldiers who have paid with their eyesight part of the price of victory, the army machinery of reconstruction is now beginning.

General Hospital No. 7 just outside of Milwaukee and under the supervision of Red Cross institute for the blinded, the first group of nine has been assembled, and is struggling painfully but hopefully over the intricacies of braille type, taking the first steps on the long road that will end when sense of touch has been heightened to some degree, compensation for the missing optic nerve.

There are ten more on the way back from France to take up the training, and up to a recent date that was the total number of the absolutely sightless that American armies had to report.

Naturally enough, the long road that will be traveled will be a slow one.

Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 7.—There was a more vacant chair this year than the ten surviving members of the Last Man's Club, formed in 1895 by thirty-three veterans of B company, First Minnesota Volunteers, in the war between the states, held its annual reunion.

The company was one of Minnesota's crack forces in the civil war, and every member of the club had distinguished himself in battle.

Each year the survivors have met, clasped hands and smiled at death.

Each year the empty chairs banqueted in black that encircle the banquet table have increased in number.

When the Last Man's Club was organized, members purchased a bottle of beer. Some day the lone survivor of the club will enter the banquet hall, pop the cork from the bottle and drink a toast to his dead companions. Then, standing before the row of empty chairs, he will read and adopt a resolution declaring the club disbanded.

MINNESOTA VOLUNTEERS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Aug. 7.—Field Marshall von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, leader to maintain their prestige, according to usually reliable sources, intend to strike a blow against the British front in conjunction with the German fleet.

NATION'S WIRE SYSTEMS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—Postmaster General Burrows announced today that one of the first effects of government control of telephone and telegraph probably would be the coordination and consolidation of competing systems wherever possible.

TWENTY-SIX CENTS IS MAXIMUM COPPER PRICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—The maximum price of copper will remain 26 cents a pound until November 1st, due to an agreement reached today with copper producers.

Wounded In Action

Neenah—Knox Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Jr., formerly of this city, a lieutenant in the service, has been wounded in action. Kimberly received his commission at Fort Sheridan.

Incomplete returns give Folk a lead of about 250,000.

FOLK AND SPENCER SENATORIAL NOMINEES

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Former Governor Folger, democrat, and S. P. Spencer, republican, will be opposing candidates for election as United States senator in the November general election as result of the primaries yesterday which gave both a landslide over their opponents.

Incomplete returns give Folk a lead of about 250,000.

Hotels Hard Hit

Milwaukee—Country hotels have been hit hard by the war due to the small amount of commercial trade.

According to H. B. Crane, of Eau Claire, President of the Wisconsin State Hotel Association, which opened a two day convention here Tuesday.

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Mr. Crane declared the hotel men in Wisconsin were obeying the food administration's rules, but said that some of the smaller hotel proprietors had been obliged to close their dining rooms on account of lack of trade.

FOCH MOST BRILLIANT MAN IN WAR

PREMIER LLOYD-GEORGE OF ENGLAND PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO HEAD OF ALLIED ARMIES IN SPEECH IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

6,250,000 VOLUNTEERS

Great Britain Has Raised Over Six Million Men Since Beginning of War For Her Army and Navy Says Lloyd-George

London, Aug. 7.—General Foch by his counter stroke has driven the enemy back and although the danger is not over he would be a sanguine man on the German General's staff who would now predict that they would obtain a common military victory, said Premier Lloyd-George in the House of Commons today.

Premier George has characterized Foch as the most brilliant man of the war.

Troops Transported.

Lloyd George stated that during the month of July 3,000,500 have been brought over, the majority of them in British ships. Until the allies were defeated at sea Germany could never triumph.

Since August, 1914, including those already with the colors, Great Britain has raised for army and navy 6,250,000 men, the most part volunteers. The dominion has contributed 1,000,000 and India 1,000,000 men. One hundred and fifty German submarines have been destroyed, Lloyd George said.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS LEARNING GAME OF WAR

Washington, Aug. 7.—American soldiers and sailors in training at home on service overseas are learning the game of war "on their own hook." This is the use they are making of the Library War Service, conducted by the American Library Association, and it was that of some library workers that the Library War Service would be mostly for recreational purposes, is being inspired by the heavy demand for books on military and naval science and related subjects.

In nine months after a most hum-

ble beginning, the Library War Service

has become the most universal

library in the world. In brief, its ac-

complishments included 41 large camp

libraries established; 91 hospital and

Red Cross houses supplied with books

121 libraries in service; 237 small

military camps and posts equipped

with book collections; 249 naval and

marine stations and vessels supplied

with libraries; 1,523 amateur stations estab-

lished; 1,214 Y. M. C. A. and Knight

of Columbus huts, barracks and mess

rooms; 355,310 books shipped over-

seas; 41,505 books bought, most of

them technical; 2,100,000 gift books

in service.

Wherever there are American

fighters, there is to be found a li-

brary, and the big military camps

are numerous, branched and company

units. Even American prisoners of

war in Germany are not neglected by

the library service, for arrangements

have been completed in Switzerland

for serving them through that coun-

try. The army with its combat

troops, its training areas and schools

of communication, including

construction of roads, bridges, staved

and other roads, and the headquarters and

detached units, is reached by the Li-

brary War Service. The service ex-

tends to the navy with its ves-

sels, ship bases and aviation

stations, as also to both the Army and

Navy at recreation centers, in hos-

pitals and in captivity.

U. S. CASUALTY LIST CONTINUES TO GROW AS BATTLE GOES ON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 7.—Army and

marine casualty lists issued early to-

day show 871 names due to more than

20,500, the total casualties re-

ported since the Toul and Marne vic-

tory. Yesterday the total was 936.

MONDAY'S TOTAL 715.

Five lists of the army and one for

Germans' Ridicule of United States Army Likely to Cost Them Dearly

American School of Officers in France Rapidly Making National Army Officers Into Experts—Soldiers Constantly Under Training.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER In FRANCE By Rheta Childe Dorr ARTICLE XXII.

Ridiculing and belittling the American army in France is now the great indoor sport of the German government. It is about the last and is being played deplorably with the view of keeping the minds of the people, and keeping hope alive in their sinking hearts.

The German newspapers, of course, are rigidly censored. Not a word of news is ever published except what emanates from headquarters. Nevertheless, the German people, who are not fools, know full well that the Kaiser's war promises are not being fulfilled. He promised in the beginning that their victory troops would be home by Christmas 1914. They now know that Christmas is past and the world still at war.

The Kaiser promised his people victory, but he could not deliver. Verily, he could not even then the annihilation of the British army before this summer. But the British army still fights and even the German newspapers dare not claim that the British show signs of weakness or surren-

der. The German people were promised, also, that their commanders in chief would and the war victoriously before the Americans could raise and transport overseas any army worthy of the name. This supreme promise the government is still trying to make the people believe is being kept. Because they know that unless the war goes on before the Americans come in great numbers, it never can be.

Lulling the People
Secretary of War Baker, quoting from the semi-official "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" of Berlin, gives a sample of the sedative stuff with which the German authorities are keeping the people in a reverie, quiet. Admitting that a country of 100,000,000 population might conceivably raise an army of 1,500,000 men, the article goes in great pains to prove that such an army will never cross the seas. "The American political situation" is such that the greater part of the army will have to be kept at home. At best only 400,000 to 500,000 men can be put into the European battlefield.

There is an American army in France, it concedes the article, with an air of being quite candid on the subject. But it consists entirely of wood-cutters, railroad men and doctors except two or three divisions whose precious lives are to be spared in quiet places far behind the front. Because I have read those words I laughed. Because I have been in a good many of the quiet places behind the front, and I know that what is being done there is not nudging American soldiers nor yet keeping them safe from battle. What is being done there is making them 100 per cent efficient fighters alone, not men who, by the word of command, go forward to be mown down by machine gun fire. But individual fighters, men who can move together in a mass, yes, but men who have initiative, resource, responsibility. Men who know every tick of the game.

While we were building ships; while we were drafting and drilling men for war; while the dispised wood-cutters and railroad men and the young engineers were laying the basis for a long war if necessary but a clean victory. In the rear our soldiers, watching a score of camps to take their places in the lines, were taking great intensive training, which would astonish even the war-weary Germans.

Trained To The Last

We have also special schools for officers, and they are still in full blast, and will be continued as long as they are needed. The pupils of officers will never run short for the schools will continue to turn them out. The schools give the superior enlisted men a chance to earn commissions. Officers in every regiment are on a constant watch for men who show signs of leadership intelligence. Such men are often material, and on the recommendation of their superiors they are sent to one or another of the schools which have been established there. Our men go to France from the cantonments here their training is by no means complete. They have been licked into solid shapes, they are in good physical and mental condition, they have learned to march to drill to shoot, to count on the bayonet, they know something about artillery, about grenades and bombs. They still have much to learn in camps and schools, but the German government doesn't tell its people about that.

It was a cold, drizzling day in March. I visited a school where infantry, cavalry, sanitary and gas corps was being instilled into the intelligence of nearly two thousand hot-blooded young Americans. Some of them were untrained for non-commissioned officers who would be in direct command of squads of soldiers in battle. There was also large classes for lieutenants and captains of infantry, artillery, engineering and aviation.

I cannot in one article or in two give anything more than an outline of the courses studied. The schedules announcing the classes lie on my desk to write. They cover eighteen closely typewritten pages.

Sample of Work
Take a class of enlisted infantry men who were expected to command squads. These are some of the things they did in school the week of March 4 to March 9, 1918: On Monday and Tuesday, they had inspection drill from 7:59 to 8:46. From 9 until 11:45 they had instruction in musketry, grenade and concert work. They had their noon dinner, and from 12 to 4:30 they had more of the kind of drill.

They repeated this during the rest of the week, and on Wednesday they had besides a lecture on some theoretical problem of their work by a veteran colonel, a West Point man. They also studied map problem, and in the evening they drew in the engineers' school a night demonstration of firing in the field. They finished on Saturday afternoon with a "tactical talk." Quite a busy week.

It was just as busy with the class in automatic weapons. On Monday they had close order drill, barrage drill, a lecture on direct fire, another on indirect fire, practice in range finding and the use of range finders. Finally they had an hour's pistol practice. They had a great deal of artillery target practice that week, also a lecture on trench routing, a conference on indirect fire tables, what that may be, and two days' hard work in the gas school. You cannot, you know, just pick up a gas mask, put it on and successfully fight. You have to learn how. I tried on a gas mask and couldn't breathe it in five minutes. The soldiers have to learn how to use their masks, and a great deal besides before they can safely face a gas attack.

They hear lectures on how gas is used, preparation for attacks, on the mechanics of the box respirator used

by our army, and on the effects of gas. They learn the history of gas warfare and the German orders and reports concerning it. They learn what to do during and after an attack. They drill in actual gas chambers.

Even to Ephemera

The officers in this school had much more technical work. A tactical course for field officers interested me greatly. The men studied the technique of grenade, trench mortar, and one pound smoke bomb. Trench fighting, when I visited the school was seriously studied, and I heard part of an intensely interesting lecture on "The Attack in French Warfare," from a Lieutenant colonel of the British Army who had led many such attacks since 1915.

It seemed odd to hear of seminars there, and that officers of super-

ior rank were under instruction. Our army officers do not intend to repeat the mistakes of the Civil war in regard to superior officers. It has been said that it took only a year to teach the rank and file our men to fight, but that we fought two years to train lieutenants and captains, and three years to train majors and captains to train generals. The war was ended in one more year.

This war college in France, where

some great generals may now be

training, perhaps, for the highest command of all, is located in a me-

dieval town which must have

been required to state at length in de-

tail exactly how and where he would

travel when he would stop each

evening for meals; what he would do with

his men when they left the railroad

what villages and towns he would oc-

upy; where he would billet the sol-

diers; how and with what he would

feed and supply them; how he would

stand on a rocky height little acce-

ssible in the old days. Below stretches

a level plain where all the enemy's

movements would have been visible

for miles.

Warriors of Old

It is an appropriate place in which

for this war is being fought, not only

with all modern weapons, but with

many of the weapons of the past. One

is easily fancy the ghosts of the

great Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouil-

lon, Richard Lion Heart, Sir John

Chandos, hovering in the shadows of

the classrooms, and listening delight-

fully to familiar things, talk of liquid

fire, hand grenades, stone positions

with bayonets and iron knives.

But the greatest warriors would

have other talk, and when final ex-

amination time came, I imagine that

they might thank their stars that they

were safely dead, for this war makes

demands on the intelligence of com-

manding officers that the middle ages

wotted nothing of.

I read a brief survey of one ex-

amination paper in which it was put

up to a commander to move a division

of men from one district in France to

the fighting front. He had a railroad

map of France before him and he was

required to state at length in de-

tail exactly how and where he would

travel when he would stop each

evening for meals; what he would do with

his men when they left the railroad

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for miles.

move supplies. It made my head swim, but it also made my heart swell with proud confidence in our army.

Efficiency! This is only one real and permanent achievement. It is not possible to achieve it under a slave system. It can only be achieved by free men, willing to follow their chosen leaders into the valley of the shadow of death if that is the road through which more freedom, free-dom of all the world, is to be gained.

VALUABLE ASSISTANCE. A little girl was watching a survey-

or at work near by with great interest. After a time she joined him and timidly asked to help. "Well, now, what could you help me do?" he jocularly in-

quired. "I could help you walk," she ventured.

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Make Your Purchases Early, for a Small Deposit we will Hold Them Until Nov. 1st.

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Purchases May be Made at Summer Prices Upon a Pay-of a Deposit and Held Storage Free for Fall Delivery

August Sale of Dependable Furs Starts Thursday Morning at 9:00 O'clock

We feel that it is greatly to your interest to buy your Furs now and save at least 10% to 25%.

The effects of the labor condition in the Eastern market are being felt more keenly every day in the Fur industry and later it may be impossible to secure certain kind of Furs while the prices on others are bound to be much higher.

This sale affords you a wonderful opportunity. You can obtain just the Furs you want at big saving; more over, you have the positive guarantee that the Fur styles shown by us are the authentic styles for the coming season.

Purchases Will be Stored Free Until Cold Weather

Beautiful Hudson Seal Neck Pieces in straight throws and fitted collars, all elegantly lined throughout, with good quality lining. 10 PER CENT LESS DURING AUGUST.



Beautiful Manchurian Wolf Scarfs with muffs to match if desired. Rich lustrous fur splendid wearing, and inexpensive, in the new assortment of styles and shapes.

10% Less During August

During the first 5 days of this sale we will offer many beautiful Coatees, made of extra quality Plush and beautifully lined with fancy silk, assorted styles for 5 days only. Your choice 20% less.

For a Reasonable Deposit Purchases Will be Held Until Nov. 1st.

Foxes, very popular for the coming season in all the new cape and throw effects. New Pearl Fox Scarf with muff to match, beautifully marked. New Lucile Fox Scarf with muff to match if desired. Extra quality and worked beautifully in attractive styles.



10% Less During August

Black and Blue Wolf Scarfs in attractive models. 10% Less. Russian Marmot Caps in different styles, excellent wearing and inexpensive, during August 10% Less. Black Taupe and Brown Kit Coney Pelerines, cape effects, some combined with white, 10% Less.



During This Fur Sale we Will Offer You Choice of all Plush and Pile Fabric Coats At a Reduction 10%

Each Coat is ticketed with its regular prices, from which you deduct 10%—your profit for helping us do a Plush Coat business in August.

No. 1—Salts Behring Seal, Beautiful Soft Seal Plush, looks like Hudson Seal, 48 inches long, very wide sweep, large convertible collar, smart belted back, lined throughout with extra good quality fancy silk lining, sizes 38 to 44; regular \$59.50; Less 10% Discount.

No. 2—Salts Esquinette Plush, 48 inches long, full sweep, large collar of natural Raccoon Fur, lined throughout with fancy sabin and warmly interlined; full belted, regular price, \$75.00; August Sale Price, Less 10%.

No. 3—Salts Teco Plush in stout models, 51 inches long. Sizes 43 to 53. Full belted with a large convertible collar, lined throughout with good quality lining

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Janesville... 600 \$6.00 \$12.00
Rural Route in Mo. Yr. Payable
Rock Co. 600 \$1.00 in advance
trade territory 600 \$1.00 in advance
By Mail... 500 \$6.00 \$12.00
Including subscriptions overseas to
men in U. S. Service.This newspaper is a member of the Wis-
consin Patriotic Press Association and
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our
Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively
offered to the use for reproduction of all
news telegraphed to critics, it is not other-
wise entitled to the paper and also the
local news published herein.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Considerable unfavorable comment
is heard from many sources of the
advisability of holding circuses, fairs,
ball games, even band concerts during
the period of the war. Such comment
is not only unjust, but also ill-
timed. When the thinking men of
this nation decide that the people who
remain at home must be entertained
during the war period, when the
federal government issues permits for
excuses to travel, opens the moving
picture houses, urges fairs and agricultural
exhibits be held and the people
amused and instructed these carping
critics should be stilled.This week Janesville has a circus
as a mode of entertainment and next
week the Janesville Fair. Both are
instructive and entertaining and both
are recommended by the federal gov-
ernment as essentials toward the
entertainment of the people. Band con-
certs, public singing and gatherings
are also urged as essentials and will
continue to be urged as long as the
war itself lasts.Suggestion is made that circuses
consume large amounts of wheat and
meat that might otherwise be con-
verted into food for our troops
abroad. This is not correct. The meat
eating animals of the circuses are now
fed on horse flesh, not soldiers or even
a white man's body by keeping up a
circus organization food conservation
can be more easily controlled and at
the same time the government re-
ceives the special tax for entertain-
ments which is added to the federal
income. If the government did not
approve of the circuses, they could
stop them in a minute, but they
believe in them and urge that they
contribute to amuse and instruct the
people.The same is true of Fairs such as
the Janesville Fair will be next week.
It will be both instructive and enter-
taining. It will show the resources of
the Lake County, of Wisconsin, of the
nation, perhaps, in producing food sup-
plies and will urge larger crops,
better farm conditions, improved stock
and hearty cooperation between
urban and suburban citizens.Today evening or this week the
Bowers City band will give a patriotic
concert with community singing and
during the evening Governor Phillips
will give a patriotic address. These
concerts, like the circus and the fairs
are essentials in these war days and
should be enjoyed by all. It is part
of the great plan of war of the federal
government to keep the people
entertained and amused.

THE OFFENSIVE AT LAST.

It has been the opinion of the military
experts that the allied armies,
outnumbered as the result of Russian
cowardice, would attempt no general
offensive before next spring. The
dreadful pause of waiting for positive
action has seemed interminable. It
has been a severe strain on the
moral of the nations.To see the enemy advancing time
after time steadily gaining more ter-
ritory, seizing great areas and valuable
points of defense, with nothing
apparently doing to drive him out,
has taken all our faith and courage.The smashing attack delivered by
the French and Americans the past
week with splendid results, leads up
to hope the new phase of the war
may have begun. There are times
when an offensive seems safer than a
defensive. In a single operation the
defensive may seem to save men and
avoid risks, yet venture points so
great may be lost as to risk a culmin-
ating defeat. This has not seemed
quite the case in this campaign, as
the German attacks have grown
steadily weaker. But the longer time
the Germans have to create strong
defenses in new territory, the longer it
will take to drive them out.The Supreme War Council must be
greatly reassured by the fighting ability
the American troops have shown.
It has far exceeded what was expected
in Europe. With a great reinforce-
ment already in the trenches, and
millions more coming, why wait until
next spring before striking some
real blows?A campaign of inaction from now
until next April will be a severe de-
mand on the endurance of the allied
peoples. We can stand it if necessary.
But a waiting game is not always the
safest. It gives the Germans too much
chance to organize the resources they
now control in Russia.Some of the people who denounce
the government so bitterly for delays
in war preparation, were the same
ones who about three years ago
thought Congress was terribly extra-
vagant when it bought a dozen mili-
tary airplanes.On being asked the proper way to
cut wheat bread, Mr. Hoover replied,
"Until August 15, cut it out."Before they got the blessings of
peace, it will be necessary for the
German people to make it clear that
they will not again jump at the
throats of other nations on 24 hours
notice after 40 years of military pre-
paration.The more time people spend studying
the reports of stock exchange
speculator, the less money they usually
have to invest.The German Kaiser and his six sons
are being greatly praised by the Ger-
mans for their heroism, as they have
been up to within 50 miles of the bat-
tle front.The Germans rejoice in their 400,-
000 young men soldiers that come of
fighting age every year, but they don't
say much about the 400,000,000 sol-diers that get a year older and more
tired.Will some one tell us why it is that
to sell a woman a hat, you must as-
sure her it will not be duplicated,
while to sell one to a man, you must
promise him that all the men will be
wearing the same thing?Some of the politicians who form-
erly hoped to get elected by the Ger-
man vote, are now trying to prove
that they are the only ones that know
how to win the war.If the newspapers were run on the
ideas of all the people that try to
keep news items out of them, they
would be made up wholly of articles
that no one wanted to read.The Germans claim that they would
bring the Americans to their knees,
seems to be fulfilled by the number
knocking down to weed their gardens
or aim a rifle.Even if an Indiana gardener has
not raised much, he may have fed
the bugs that otherwise would have
feasted on more carefully tended
crops.The people who take advantage of
bargain sales at this time of year are
not apt to be heard complaining of
high prices the beginning of next sea-
son.Merchants who want a full stock all
ready for next summer without hav-
ing to buy anything new, of course do
not need to advertise.It is amazing how disappointing
the berry crop seems when the chil-
dren are given the work of picking
over the berries.It is denied that the Germans are
short of money, as their printing
presses were running day and night
shifts at last reports.It is denied that Kaiser Bill will be
estranged by the whole world, as no
one will ever blackball him for the
Ananias club.The farmer who wants \$3.00 a
bushel for wheat is often the same one
who kicks on three cent passenger
fares.When the politicians views don't
prove popular with the people, they
can always say the reporter lied.The food speculators do well to
speculate on how long they can keep
out of jail.

NOOTIE



FOSTER'S SHOES

FOR MEN

We are closing out all Oxfords and
Tennis goods at cost.Our Army Shoes have not ad-
vanced.Men's Army \$6.00
Men's Dress Cords Calf \$6.00
to \$8.00.

Good Work Shoes \$4.50.

Boys' and Children's Shoes,
solid leather.

A.D. Foster & Son

Electric Shoe Repairing,
215 W. Main St.Beautiful patterns—durable
materials; 25c and 50c.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine ClothesON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

SAVING ONLY HIS MEAL TICKET.

The following want ad has been
discovered in a Michigan paper:"Owing to reduced circumstances,
hard times and general situation, Iwill on July 11, sell everything in my
farm but my wife, the school teacher."

J. A. HAMMERSLEY.

Have you noticed the chorus men
since the "work-or-fight" thing went
into effect? A chorus man is never
a work of art, but this summer they
are the limit. Saw one the other
night who will never be fifty-six years

old again.

The electric fan certainly is the
four-leaf clover of good luck these
days.Why register disgust over the
increasing cost of traveling in this coun-
try? Think how much it costs to get
from Berlin to Paris.

A TEST.

King George expressed a modest
wish—

To try some strictly Yankee dish.

They gave him buckwheat, piping

hot.

He ate a stack right on the spot.

He loved them well and asked for
more.

Now he's pro-Yankee to the core.

He's strong for flapjacks, so they say.

The world is about to become one
vast Greenwich Village.Already the women of England are
bobbing their hair and, of course, the

things will spread. Long hair for

women is rapidly going out of style

on account of the shortage of hair.

The ladies will not miss them so

much in the matter of holding up

their hair. This is the least impor-
tant function the hairpin performs.The woman uses a hairpin for 5,455 dif-
ferent purposes—ironing, auto-

making, to making the war

garden. With a hairpin and a pair of

shears she can mend anything over

there now.

That gives them each twenty-eve

That gives them each 27 shots a

day.

And there isn't an American living

who can't hit something in 27 shots.

Pa said, "Take him, Ma," an' so

Ma knew I had to go.

And the doctor looked a' said

"It is very sore an' red—

Much too soon to touch at all.

See that picture on the wall.

That one over yonder, Bud.

With the old cow in the mud?

Once I owned a cow like that,

Yes' as brown an' big an' fat,

An' one day I pulled her tail

An' she kicked an' knocked the pall

An' my throat felt awful sore

An' I couldn't eat no more,

An' it hurt when when I'd talk

an' they wouldn't let me walk.

So when Pa said I must go

To the doctor's, I said "No,

I don't want to go tonight,

'Cause my hand will be all right."

Pa said, "Take him, Ma," an' so

Ma knew I had to go.

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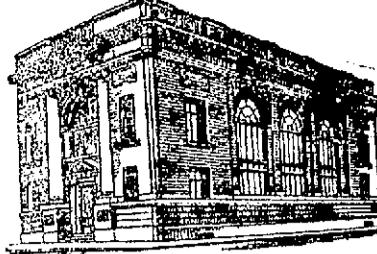
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An' I couldn't eat no more,

An' it hurt when when I'd talk

an' they wouldn't let me walk.

So when Pa said I must go



All Deposits Made In Our Savings Department

on or before August 10 will draw interest from August 1st.

Right now is the best time to start.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

THRIFT is QuietPatriotism

The help of the great army of patriotic Americans who are steadily setting apart all they can spare from their incomes is no less effective in winning this war than the part of the men who wear the uniform and follow the flag.

The systematic saving of the dollars and dimes marks the difference between a slacker and a patriotic citizen.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.
Hours: 1 to 3 and by appointment.
Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 7.—Robert Knudsen died at his home in Richmond Sunday having lived a few hours past his eighty-sixth birthday. He was born August 3, 1832, in Castileberg, Iceland, and came to America when seventeen years of age and with his parents settled in Richmond. In January, 1857, he married in January, 1857, Mary Ann Claxton. Her family was with the Knudsen family, being pioneer residents, in fact the Claxtons built their home when there was but one house between theirs and Janesville. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen lived in Richmond, the mother passing away in 1894, and the father in 1904, both buried in the Richmond cemetery.

There will be 41 men sent from the country to the present training schools on August 15. It is necessary for them to have at least a common school education and be familiar with trades and mechanics. Three are called from this vicinity, George B. Sibley, Earl James and Russell M. Kutz.

Raymond Cooley was here Sunday evening. Camp Grant.

Miss Helen Hodges is visiting friends in Birkhorn.

Miss J. O. Green has gone to visit her sister in Michigan.

Adrian Fuller and Adrian Mitten are attending summer school at Stout Institute, Menomonie.

Eugene Schmidt, left last evening for St. Paul, to work in the hardware trade.

Miss Grace Channing of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Channing.

Donald Kuehl left Sunday for Waukesha, where he will work in the motor works.

Miss Schneider has gone to Waukesha to work for George Linsley.

Miss Ethel Pierce of Kenosha is visiting Miss Marie Kuehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schlosser and daughter, Myrtle, who have been spending the summer at Madison, are finding friends here a few days.

PORTER

Porter, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoague, Jr., and daughter, Mervin, left on Friday for a visit with Mrs. Hoague's parents in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Criddle and children of Stoughton, spent Sunday at the H. M. Nalan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miresch motored from Columbus, Sunday, and visited at the Thos. Ford home.

Miss Hildena Becker, of Indian Ford, spent a couple of days at the Hoague home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey and family motored to Camp Grant Sunday.

The Help-a-bit Club met with Mrs. N. Johnson last Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a nice time enjoyed by all. They meet with Mrs. D. Boyle on Wednesday, August 14th.

Steph. Dooley and Wm. Kennedy of Janesville, were callers at Eagle Creamery, Monday afternoon.

STATEMENT WHY RAISE IS ASKED

I. F. WORTENDYKE EXPLAINS
REQUEST FOR INCREASE IN
GAS RATES.

GIVE PLAIN FACTS

Statement Simply States Gas Company's Side of the Question—Hearing Open To Public.

The following is the statement of I. F. Wortendyke relative to the matter: Under date of December 28, 1917, the Gas Light Co. made application to the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin for permission to increase its rates 16 per cent. The Railroad Commission gave the company permission to add to its rates a surcharge of 16 per thousand cubic feet, which has resulted in an average increase in the price of gas per thousand for the five months during which the surcharge has been in operation of 7.7 per cent, which is practically 3 of the increase asked for in the application of December 28th.

The New Gas Light Co. is asking for a further increase of 16 per thousand, or an increase of 16 per cent, or 3.2% on savings.

The Railroad Commission in its decision granting the present surcharge of 16 per thousand bases its decision on a valuation of the New Gas Light Co. by taking a reproduction estimate made by its engineers of 1916 and adding to it the additions made in subsequent years, thus getting a figure of \$277,837.83. This figure is lower than the estimate of our engineers made at the same time, as it does not include any items of cost of construction such as engineering, organization and legal expenses. This estimate which will be shown between 12 and 16 per cent of the production value, representing an amount in this case of from \$38,000.00 to \$44,000. Nor does the figure used by the Commission take into consideration any money tied up in stocks of oil, coke, coal and merchandise, nor any cash for the necessary transaction business.

The company regards the figure assumed by the Commission as far below the proper value. For the purpose of taxation, the value of the New Gas Light Co. was placed at \$420,890. The above explanation is made so that there may be no misunderstanding as to the figures represented by the company's value, which are used below are not accepted as correct; but, that they are used because the Commission in its decision used them and also, because, being manifestly far too low, they add strength to our argument for the vital necessity of an increase for the original amount asked for.

Using the figure taken by the Railroad Commission for valuation, viz.—\$277,837.83, and adding to it the value of stock on hand June 30, \$22,776.53. Also, the amount outstanding as "accounts receivable" which represents a month's gas which is not paid and which is due the first of succeeding months, \$9,738.53. Cash on hand June 30, \$10,381.44, making a total of money invested and in use, of \$320,236.93.

The Commission has used 7% per cent as being a reasonable rate of return, therefore using this rate, the New Gas Light Co. had outstanding \$220,000.00 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds. Interest payment amounts to \$11,450.00, which obligation must first be met. This would leave from the above figure \$12,559.27.

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WHO'S WHO
in the Day's News

WILLIAM J. MULLIGAN.
"Mr. Mulligan, we are going to place at your disposal during the next twelve months \$50,000,000, and if the work we have in mind requires it, you will be expected to spend it. A million dollars per week may not be enough, but you may count on us for much, according to present plans."

This is the substance of a statement by the Knights of Columbus, committee on war activities, William J. Mulligan, a 44-year-old, growing now by millions, of American soldiers in this country and overseas, for spiritual, physical and mental comforts and attention. Mr. Mulligan will have use for every one of the \$50,000,000, and perhaps an additional \$50,000,000.

When it was first arranged to Mulligan that \$50,000,000 would be placed at his disposal during the year, and that he would be expected to spend it at the rate of one million per week, there was a revision, or rather a postscript to the statement which, in substance, was to the effect that said Mulligan had to raise this \$50,000,000 himself, or, in other words, that the Knights of Columbus' last campaign for the war effort would be under his direct charge. It goes without saying that if a man can raise \$50,000,000 he ought to know how to spend it.

Mulligan is a lawyer and before he devoted his energies exclusively to K. of C. was engaged in law practice, his office in Thompsonville, Wis. He is a graduate of Yale law school.

Among the many strong features that enter into Mulligan's make-up, the predominating one is perhaps the power of organization. His ability in this direction has been proved by the accomplishments credited to him as a result of his tour abroad. To France it only required six days for the chairman to put the entire K. of C. overseas organization in smooth working order.

Besides contracting for a great number of K. of C. tents, he ordered that there be constructed fifty barracks and in addition purchased a great quantity of tents which K. of C. secured.

He has secured, then, articles which

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Malone and daughter Jean spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Aug. 15.—Everett Christman and sister Ruth of Evansville motored over Wednesday and were accompanied to Delavan Lake by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christman and Mrs. E. Watch, where they spent the day. Mrs. Watch returned with them to Evansville for a visit.

W. A. Mochlenbach and family returned Thursday evening from their outing at Trout Lake.

Mr. R. Burham arrived home from Dakota Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Parker came down from Madison for over Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Fox is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Goodall of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Trillay and two children of Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McKinney.

Postmaster Stewart and wife spent Sunday with F. B. Reeder's family at Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck and daughter Ethel of Beloit, called on Clinton friends Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Cheesemire arrived home from Montana Saturday evening, where he spent his vacation with his parents.

Miss Hattie Woldschmidt of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Wilmer.

Mrs. Will Eddy of Rockford visited friends here last week.

The Misses Florence Smith and Tracy Beaulieu spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Babcock of Beloit.

Mr. V. L. Cheemer went to Racine Saturday to visit friends.

H. E. Reeder of Janesville was calling on old friends Friday.

A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. Oliver Stiles, Mrs. George, Mrs. A. Brown and Miss Katherine of Elroy, Wis., and Miss Clara Stiles motored Saturday from Beloit and brought their knitting and spent the afternoon with Alice Scott Truman and sister, Mrs. Ellis.

W. W. Dalton returned Saturday from a tour of inspection. He was one of a committee appointed to inspect tuberculosis sanatoriums of southern Wisconsin, with a view of locating one in Rock county.

E. B. Kizer received a letter Monday from his son Hecmer, who has been in the front trenches but is now in one of the base hospitals recovering from a shell wound.

John Babcock of Camp Grant and John Clifford Babcock of Beloit, called on the grandfather, E. P. Babcock and family.

Mrs. Will Hughes returned Saturday evening from Danville, where she has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grey Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller at Milton.

MAJESTIC

TODAY and THURSDAY

The Madonna of the Screen

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In her latest Select Picture

"THE REASON WHY"

By ELINOR GLYN.

A romance of high society superbly acted and gorgeously produced.

No Advance in Price.

BARNES CIRCUS HERE AUG. 9TH
however a circus from which all
obnoxious and objectional features have
been eliminated but which retains the
many traditional elements that for
years have made the circus the most
popular form of entertainment.

For instance, there are innumerable
features.

Next August 9th will be circus day



The only performing Zebras before the public are coming in Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus, Aug. 9.

in Janesville. The Al. G. Barnes Big Four-Ring Wild Animal Circus is unique and will give two performances here on the above date.

The coming of this great wild animal show always elicits a great deal of interest, as no other circus equals the Barnes shows for the multitude of entirely original wild animal features presented.

Practically the entire entertainment provided by this show is given by the use of educated animals—1200 including animals of almost every known species. The show is still a circus,

equestrians, acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, high divers, barback riders, etc.

The performers are animals, yet their work is done with as much, or even greater, proficiency than one is accustomed to see in the human.

The only exception to this rule are the clowning twelve of them, funny ones, too, for a circus would not be true to tradition without clowns. There's sawdust rings and pink lemonade, for what's a circus without them? Otherwise the Barnes Circus is an animal show, exclusively so.

Prominent among the great feature acts presented are Tom, Dick and Harry, juggling horse-riding sea-lions, Simpson, the aviation lion, that rides to the top of the tent surrounded by shooting sky rockets; Big Bill, the wrestling grizzly; Mile Florine and troupe of Persian leopards, jaguars and pumas; Mabel Stark and group of Royal Bengal and African tigers, the horse-riding lions and bears, high wire dogs and monkeys, and the Barnes troupe of educated world's premium horses and ponies—550 of them.

The big, sensational, thrilling spectacle of the program is the group of twenty-four, man-eating, African lions shown in one act by Venus Fashion. These lions are valued at \$50,000, and represent the greatest wild animal act ever known.

Fifty comedy elephants, bears, monkeys, dogs, goats, ponies, together with Danger, Dynamite and Mile-a-minute—mules, assist the clowns in provoking laughter.

A new, big, eight-mile-long parade, which four bands play, is presented to the public at 10:30. Performances are given at 2 and 8 p.m. Doors open at 1 and 7, that patrons may inspect the 200 cage menagerie.

MATINEE 15c.
EVENING 20c.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee Daily 2:30.

Evenings 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"BERLIN VIA. AMERICA"

By Elsie Van Name

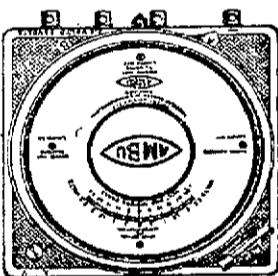
FRANCIS FORD Supported by EDNA EMERSON
and a Sterling Cast, Directed by Francis Ford

'Mid Shot and Shell Echoes Ever the watchword of our boys
"On-On-On To Berlin."

A Big Thrilling Human Drama of Today. See it.

POPULAR PRICES: Children 11c; adults 15c.

All
AMBU
Tests Guaranteed



WE have installed AMBU for your benefit. Now let's see whether you want guesswork or AMBU sure knowledge work on the delicate, complicated electric system of your car. Just come to us and say: "Make an AMBU test"—and we'll know—and so will you. And we'll fix the trouble quick—that's guaranteed.

C. W. RICHARDS

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION.

57 Park Street. Opp. Gossard Factory

PHONES—Red, 1118; Bell, 187.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

HOUSEWIVES
Asked To Co-Operate With
Ice Company to Facilitate
Deliveries.

We have plenty of ice and plenty of wagons, but are very short of men and it is impossible to get men.

We want to keep up our good delivery service in spite of this condition and to that end ask the co-operation of the housewives who take ice from us.

Please display your ice card early in the morning—it will be impossible to call back after the wagons have once passed your house.

Have everything out of the ice compartment of your ice box and the cover raised, so that there will be no delay.

Have doors unlocked and screen doors unhooked—every little thing like this will help greatly.

By doing these things you will be helping yourself.

City Ice Company

Office People's Drug Co.,
21 E. Milwaukee St.

R. C. phone 275 Black.

Bell phone 342.

DELAVAN

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 7.—Miss Eva O'Neill left Saturday night for a week's visit with friends and relatives in La Crosse, Wis.

Arthur Jordan and W. S. Murphy, who have been working for the Bradley Knitting Company for the past couple of months, left for their homes at Atlanta, Georgia, today.

Miss Cowan of Chicago is visiting for a couple of days at the home of Mrs. T. Kelley.

Broadway Ryan is now employed at Sturtevant's "Palace of Sweets."

Corporal Arthur Moran from Chicago spent Sunday with the home folks, returning Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Hutton from Elkhorn spent Saturday in Delavan.

Mrs. Sarah Morrison from Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conklin.

Mrs. Ethel Kirk of Geneva was visiting friends in Delavan over Sunday.

Donald McCay from Chicago was home on a furlough over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matteson from Waukesha, Wis., was visiting friends and relatives in Delavan over Sunday.

W. O'Neill and daughter from Beloit are visiting son, Mr. Harry O'Neill, for a few days.

Will Gabriel and Charles Reisner of Beloit were Delavan callers Sunday.

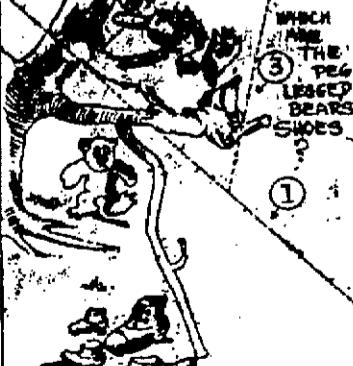
A. Williamson departed for Pennsylvania Saturday night on legal business.

Miss Mabel McKenzie from Milwaukee visited friends and relatives in Delavan over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Adams from Janesville is visiting Miss Florence Hess for a few days.

Mrs. N. Morrissey of Elkhorn was a Delavan caller Saturday.

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over, and you'll find a surprising result.

Frank Keegan, of Great Lakes Training station, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan over Sunday.

Emmett Doyle from Beloit, was a Delavan visitor over Sunday.

Miss Grace Peaseley is now employed at Sturtevant's "Palace of Sweets."

The band concert given by the Beloit Young Men's Club Saturday afternoon was greatly enjoyed. They passed through Delavan early Saturday morning on their way to Elkhorn and gave a very enjoyable concert there. They were led by J. H. McNeal, one of Beloit's policemen.

Mrs. Harley Washburn and Miss Hildegard Reuther spent Sunday at

Janesville, — Wisconsin.

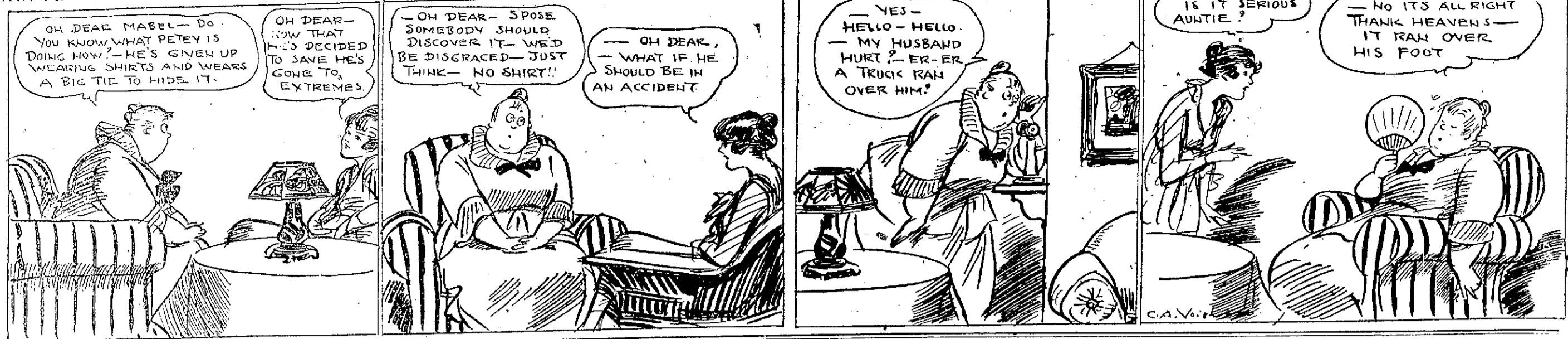
HEMLOCK

Old Fashioned Quality

HEMLOCK

PAGE EIGHT.

PETEY DINK—PETEY MIGHT HAVE LOST EVEN BOTH LEGS.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreign Legion of France—Captain Gun, Turret, French battleship *Assassin*—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by Brattley and Britton Co., Publishers of *Great Armament*. With the thanks of Matthew Adams Service.

"But one of the boys tried to hide some of the hay behind a box and was caught doing it, and two sentries clouted him from one end of the barracks to the other. His nose was broken and his face mashed to a jelly. But there was nothing we could do, so we just wandered up and down the barracks, about as we did between decks on the *Moewe*, trying to keep warm.

While this marathon was on we heard a whistle blown very loudly, and when we looked out we saw a wagon piled up with old tin cans. Then we were told to form single file, walk out to the wagon and each get a can for himself. Each man had to take the first can he laid his hands on, and many of us got rusty ones with holes in them. So that about half an hour later, when we received barley coffee, and all we had to drink it from was the cans, lots of the men had to drink theirs almost in one gulp or lose half of it.

The barracks were very dirty and smelled horridly, and the men were still not even half clothed. We all looked dirty and smelled that way, and when the rest just laid rubbed off, we were very pale. And all of us were starved looking.

About eleven o'clock that morning the whistle blew again, and we came out and were given an aluminum spoon and a dish apiece. Then we cleaned up and saw corned beef and cabbage for ourselves. An hour later they drilled us through the snow to the kitchen. When we got there we stood in line until at least half-past twelve, and then the Germans shouted: "Nichts zu essen!" But we did not know what that meant, so we just hung around there and waited. Then they started shouting, "Zurück! Zurück!" and drove us back to the barracks.

Later we heard the words "nichts zu essen," so often that we thought probably they meant "no eats." We had our reasons for thinking so, too. Those words, and "zumek" and "trans," were practically all we did hear, except, of course, various kinds of schwedelmeide.

It was awful to see the men when we got back to the barracks. Some of the boys from the *Georgie*, not much over twelve years old, were almost crazy, but even the older men were crying, many of them. It was nothing but tears all the time. They opened all the windows and doors in the barracks, and then we could not heat the room with our bodies. When we started to move around, to keep warm, they fired a few shots at us. I do not know whether they hit anyone or not; we had so so that we did not pay any attention to things like that. But it stopped us, and we had to stand still. The Huns thought we would take the rifles from the sentries and use them, too.

I never saw a yellower bunch of people in my life. I do not mean people. I wish I could publish what I really mean.

We had stoves in the barracks, but no coal or wood to burn. There were many boxes piled up there, but they belonged to the Germans. We would

have burned them if we could, but the Germans made us carry them across the road. They weighed about 150 pounds apiece, and we were so weak that it was all two men could do to budge them. And we had to carry them; they would not let us roll them. We were so cold and hungry that even that exercise did not warm us.

About 2:30 the whistle blew again, and the Huns picked out a few men and took them down the road. We could not figure out why, but they came back about three o'clock, all of them with bread in their arms. They were chewing away on it when they had a chance. Whenever the sentries were not looking they would bite at it like a fish going after a worm. Each man carried five loaves.

When they got to the barracks the sentries made them put the bread down on the floor, and then, with their bayonets, the sentries cut each loaf once down the center lengthwise and four times across, which meant men to a loaf about the size of an ordinary ten-cent loaf in this country now. They gave each of us a piece a little larger than a safety-match box.

The bread was hard and dark, and I really think they made it from trees. It had just exactly the same smell that the dirt around trees has.

We filed past the sentries single file to get our ration of this mud, and there was no chance of getting in line twice, for we had to keep on filing until we were out in the road, and stand there in the snow to eat it. We could not go back to the barracks until every man had been served.

Our meals were like this: A can of barley coffee in the morning; cabbage soup, so called, at noon; a tenth of a loaf of bread at 3 p.m. That was our menu day in and day out, the kaiser's birthday, Lincoln's, May day, or any other time.

This cabbage soup was a great idea. We called it shadow soup, because the boys claimed they made it by hanging a cabbage over a barrel of water and letting the shadow fall on the water. We pretended, too, that if you found any cabbage in it, you could take your dish back for a second helping. But I never saw anybody get more than one dishful. All it was, was just spoiled water.

We tried to go to sleep that night, but there were so many sentries around us—and those of us who were not sick were wounded—that I do not

know what that meant.

They Tied Me, Face to the Fence.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 7c per line
2 insertions 8c per line
3 insertions 9c per line
Monthly Ads. (no change of copy)
12c per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads. before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own judgment.

TELEPHONE. YOU WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be mailed to you.

This is an economical service. The bill will be exacted payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory, must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

WAVES When you think of 7 7 7 think of C. P. Bear.

HAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lost Airdale pup. Finder please return to 420 N. High street, or call R. C. phone 1149 Red.

KEYS—Found, bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Galtier and paying for this ad.

LOCKET BOOK—Lost, long black pocketbook containing change and registration card with owner's name. Finder return to F. C. Burton.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTLESS Wanted at once. Call Mrs. Cope.

CHAMBER MAID—Good wages with room and board. Apply Hotel Walworth, Watertown, Wisconsin.

COOK—In private house, \$10. Chamber maid. Housekeeper \$4. Mrs. E. M. Martin, licensed agt., both phones.

CHAMBER MAID—One, Janesville.

CHAMBER MAID—Wanted over 17 years of age. Strong employment. Apply at Mrs. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

LEARNED, for education, uninterested in any kind of local work.

WILL PAY INTERESTS \$50 per month for expenses guaranteed.

STENOGRAPHER

WANTED—Lady stenographer, must be good and have thorough knowledge of English.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK.

ONE WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF TYPEWRITING PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY AND GOOD FUTURE. BELOIT WATER GAS AND ELECTRIC CO., BELOIT, WISCONSIN.

WASHWOMAN—To take washing home. Call Mrs. Harry Humer, 419 N. Washington St.

WOMAN—As helper in private family, one person, no right party. Apply at 111 Washington St.

WOMEN—Two kitchen women for the working 2 dining room girls. Apply immediately. Good wages. McDonald's Cafe, Myers Block.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN TO shovel grain. Apply at office, Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St., both phones.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

SEVEN MEN

for boiler erection work. Apply upper plant.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

SEVERAL BOYS

to carry paper routes in this city.

Only good clean energetic boys need apply. A good proposition to right boys. Must be twelve years of age. Apply Gazette Printing Co., Circulation Manager.

TEAMSTER—Apply Wilcox Gravel Co. Inc. on job.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

GOVERNMENT WILL HOLD CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS in Janesville in August. 20,000 women clerks to be appointed as Washington clerks. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government clerkships write for free guides to R. E. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 316 Columbus Building, Washington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS—Call Bell phone 334.

HIGH ST. 8, 165—Modern furnished room. Bell phone 281.

MAIN ST. 224—Strictly modern furnished room. 325 Blue.

LAIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

LAIVESTOCK—For sale: Holstein bulls, pure breeds. Old enough for service and bull calves. See them at the Janesville Fair. John L. Fisher.

HORSES—Work and driving horses for sale. Janesville Delivery Co.

MULES—For sale, team of mules. A. J. O'Donnell, 810 Eastern Ave. Bell phone 1589.

WORK TEAM—For sale: heavy young work team. Address "Team" care Gazette.



Once had a "want".

That I couldn't fill.

Took an' busted

A dollar bill.

Ran an ad

In this column here.

Now I'm advertising,

All thru the year!

CLEANERS AND DYERS

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESED.

Now is the time to get your fall suit cleaned and pressed. Avoid the rush by having it done now.

BADGER DYE WORKS

On the Bridge.

Common Occurrences.

American Father—"Where is Bessey?" American Mother—"She'll be back in a few moments. She stepped out to get married." Life.

Clear out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in the County for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against John J. Sheehan, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for alimony to the wife of John J. Sheehan, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 1st day of December, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated July 17, 1918.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham, Attorney for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Rock County.

John C. Schaller, plaintiff.

Albert Schaller, Tille P. Blakeway, and Schaller & McKey Lumber Company, a corporation, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that in the above entitled action on the first day of July, 1917, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, will be at the Rock County Courthouse at the west front basement door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of December, 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment will be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot number fifteen (15), Shumway's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, according to duly recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated July 17, 1918.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in the County for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of September 1918, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Seven M. Synnestvedt to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fred W. Synnestvedt and wife, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated July 31, 1918.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Petitioner.

ORDINANCE NO. 40.

An Ordinance to preserve peace and good order and to restrain vice and immorality by creating and adding one new sub-section to Section three (3) of Chapter twenty-one (21) of the General Ordinances of the City of Janesville.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—There is hereby added to Section three (3) of Chapter twenty-one (21) of the "Revised General Ordinances of the City of Janesville" one new sub-section, to be known as sub-section four (4), to read as follows:

4.—No person of either sex shall improperly accost, gaze, insult, follow, pursue, lay hands on or otherwise molest any person of the opposite sex thereto or to him or her unquenched within the city limits of the City of Janesville.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

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LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	62	49	.568
Cleveland	59	44	.573
Washington	55	46	.516
New York	48	50	.490
Chicago	48	52	.480
St. Louis	45	54	.436
Detroit	44	57	.436
Philadelphia	41	59	.410

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 4.

Boston 7, Detroit 5.

Cleveland 4, Washington 6.

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

Games Today

New York at Chicago, 2 games.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	55	33	.663
New York	59	40	.598
Pittsburgh	51	45	.581
Philadelphia	44	52	.488
Cincinnati	43	52	.483
Brooklyn	43	53	.483
Boston	44	53	.483
St. Louis	42	61	.408

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Brooklyn 3.

New York 4, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2.

Boston 10, St. Louis 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

TENER RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 7.—John K. Tener, president of the National League, yesterday resigned his position as a result of a dispute he had with himself and president Ban Johnson, of the American league, over the Scott Perry case. Scott Perry was recently awarded to the Boston Braves, but is still with the Philadelphia Americans. When the National commission awarded him to Boston, Manager Mack got a great injunction restraining the National league from taking him. Tener then announced that he would not serve on the commission unless the Athletics gave up Perry.

Mr. Tener was elected president of the National league while governor of Pennsylvania. He is now head of a large highway building corporation and will devote all his time to this business.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Owner Jim Dunn of the Cleveland American league has caused considerable excitement in Cleveland and a little around the big league cities recently when he announced that he would close up his park for the season following a double-header on Sunday with the Athletics.

This was immediately followed by Secretary Baker's decision that ball players must work right.

But the park wasn't closed—and is still open at this writing.

MR. WAD MUST INTEND HAVING A FEW THRILLS IN HIS NEXT RELEASE!



An interesting little story which may explain the reason bobs up in an eastern paper. The story says:

President Frazee of the Red Sox encountered President Dunn of the Clevelands in Chicago last week.

"I'll close my park if Secretary Baker's order isn't modified," said Dunn.

"Surely you won't refuse to play your carded games with the Yankees," remarked Frazee.

"Yes, I will, and that's final!" exclaimed the Cleveland magnate hotly.

"Then you'll forfeit a million dollar franchise and somebody else will put a club in Cleveland!" said the owner of the Red Sox.

Dunn didn't close his park. Maybe Dunn didn't really mean it when he said he'd close his park. It might have been a good play to get a big crowd out at the supposed sequels and another at the re-opening. And then again maybe that Dunn hadn't thought of the franchise angle. And a million-dollar franchise can't be sneezed at, even if everybody has decided baseball is on the rocks.

It may be that none of these reasons prompted Dunn's moves. Dunn showed himself to be a gambler in a business way when he bought the Cleveland club, then in a sorry state he shelled out close to \$100,000 more for players the very first spring. It seems unreasonable that he would rush to cover in a few hours to save a few dollars. It may be that Dunn figured he was entering with the spirit of Baker's ruling.

The fact that he is the only man who has made such a move would indicate that he acted independently and probably from sincere motives.

If he did he probably made several of the moguls peevish.

"Hurry Up" Yost will return to Michigan university next fall. It has been rumored about intercollegiate circles that the western champion will not have time of his task at Ann Arbor. Some said that failure of his lads to live up to expectations against Bob Polivett's Pennsylvania pupils last season cut deep into the heart of

the Michigan mentor. The fact is that he has finally given his consent to be named for another season proves that he has not lost all of the "pep" which caused him to be named "Hurry Up" by his admirers.

Ralph De Palma continues to star as dare-devil auto driver. His latest feat was in winning four out of five sprint events in the Chicago speedway races recently, setting two new world's records in competition.

He gave Dario Resta a hard time. While driving we would consider a fair good day for one man. De Palma's dashing system of racing, his daring at the turns and his pluck, make him a man to be feared on the track. ***

Mrs. William A. Gavin, the metropolitan golf champion, continues to upset the women's records of California links, according to reports received in the east by her friends. In a recent match, played on the picturesque and difficult Del Monte course, Mrs. Gavin had an 82 for the 18th, 78 course, which measures considerably over 6,000 yards. She played with Dr. Fredericks against Mike Brady, the Boston professional, and Miss Chesebrough, a California expert.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Aug. 5.—General Order No. 26. The division commander cites the following man of the 28th infantry for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected with the capture and defense of McKinley, Mo., 27-31. Kenneth S. Weller displayed courage and absolute fearlessness in carrying messages under heavy shell fire. The above was enclosed in a letter which Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Wells received from their son on Monday. The document speaks for itself and shows that the local boys are surely doing their part in winning the war. The Dr. and his

wife received many hearty congratulations.

The reception was rendered by the Luther Church society on Sunday evening to their new pastor and his family. Addresses were made by Rev. Thorson of Janesville, Rev. Ivar Ramsoth of Luther Valley church to which Rev. L. Gammestad responded in a feeling way and assured the people of the congregation that he felt that he was coming to them amidst many suspicious conditions and pledged to them his best effort for the advancement of the work. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and wafers and coffee were served and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

Dr. Belting and family, who have been on a vacation for the past two weeks returned home on Saturday.

Fred Norris and his four brothers visited in the village for a short time on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Norris was in business in Orfordville about fifteen years ago and went from there to Elgin, in which city he is now located.

Ernest Wagley who has been visiting for the past few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wagley, returned to his company at Sparta on Sunday.

Orfordville, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erdman are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy which came into their home on Saturday evening. Both mother and son are reported as doing well.

A force of men set the new flag pole on the three cornered plot of ground just north of the depot on Tuesday. The pole is of steel tubing and will be about fifteen feet high.

The intense heat on Monday and Tuesday did not deter the farmers from doing their threshing and other summer work. There were no protestations reported, though the mercury was hovering around the one hundred mark for many hours each day.

Oscar Nelson of Janesville is spending a portion of his vacation in Orfordville. He and his family are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. John Kelley.

John Bernstein and company of Weller are surely doing their part in winning the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith and Edie Hopkins spent Tuesday at South Madison.

Elmer Anderson is visiting his aunt Mrs. Arthur Tappan at South Madison.

Miss Ruth Milbrandt of Madison called on friends in town for a while Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mayme Medlar spent the week end in Oregon.

Mrs. H. J. Ellis was a Madison visitor Saturday.

A number of Evansville people attended the Brooklyn chautauqua.

Miss Laurene Crocker of Madison spent the week end at her home here.

Private Archie Bennett of Camp Grant spent the week end at his home here.

Corporal John Wallested of Camp Grant spent Saturday evening with his wife.

Elmer Anderson was a Madison visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chiverton and daughter Zita left for Michigan Monday, where they will spend some time with relatives.

Elmer Jensen, Elmer Anderson and

Lisle Collins has returned from a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Blue River and Richland Center.

A. R. Dahms of Delevan spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his family.

The Red Cross workers will meet with Mrs. Clint Baldwin on Thursday.

Lyle Collins spent Sunday at his home in Madison.

T. D. Sprecher has been seriously ill.

Miss Elma Lindhardt of Madison spent the week end at her home here.

The Gazette is for sale in Brooklyn at Peterson's restaurant.

HANOVER

Hanover, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Henry Teubert from Janesville, called with a friend at the home of Mrs. Mary Reehorst on Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Armstrong who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tappan of South Madison, returned to her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. Elder and the Misses Eunice and Myrtle Elder visited at the W. C. Crocker home Sunday.

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Elmer Jensen, Elmer Anderson and

the Misses Helen and Ethel Flint motored to Camp Grant, yesterday.

Vertigo.

As the Washington Post says, love makes the world go round, only we wish it wouldn't make it go round so fast that some of us get dizzy.—Buffalo Times.

AND HE DID

I'LL JUMP OUT AND SCARE BRIDGET, WHEN SHE GOES BY!

AND HE DID.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

An Association for the Advancement of Agriculture Where the Best of Everything is Shown

THE LEXINGTON OF THE NORTH SPEED PROGRAM

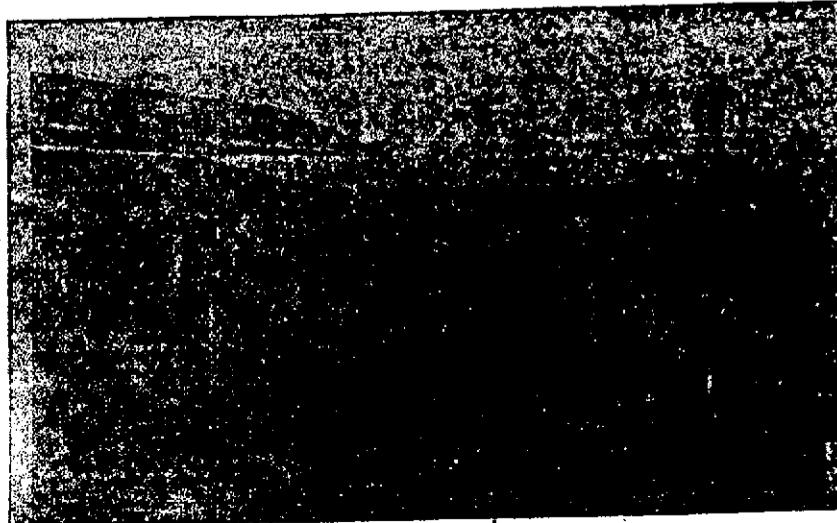
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JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Trotting and Pacing Champions from Everywhere! urged to victory by dauntless drivers. Don't fail to see the intensely interesting conflicts between the monarchs of the homestretch.

THE RACES

The Racing Program will be a Special Feature. Remember we will have the largest number of race horses ever congregated at a County Fair.



THE RACE PROGRAM

Races Called at 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1918.

2:10 Pace, mile track	\$1,000 Purse
2:25 Pace, 1/2 mile track	500 Purse
2:18 Trot, mile track	500 Purse